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BUCH'S BULLETIN NO. 11  
UNIQUE  
CREATIONS &  
HORTICULTURAL  
SELECTIONS

WARTIME  
LIST

FOR YOUR GUIDANCE

As noted above, this is my Wartime List. Please file for reference until the war is won. In the meantime, add what you can to your garden and give it all the time you can spare.

I grow everything offered herein and offer same at retail only in the quantities and at the prices quoted, subject, of course, to prior sale.

Six may be ordered at the dozen rate, and 50 at the 100 rate, when so priced.

Orders are filled in rotation and delivered pre-paid at proper planting time. Cultural directions included for unusual items.

No foreign orders accepted for the duration.

Terms are strictly cash with order. Postal or express money orders are safest.

Days to bloom and floret sizes are approximate, based upon performance here.

HP means Hardy Perennial - not a bulb or corm.

GLADIOLUS ALTERNATUS

is a new race of horticultural hybrids developed in my experimental garden since 1926. I have transposed the small "lip" petals in this race so that they alternate with the large sepals around the perianth, thereby producing the only gladiolus flower type with symmetrical form. Procure your stock direct from the originator and be among the first to grow and exhibit these rare new forms in your community.

Alternatus Premier, the original variety first offered in 1930 is hereby withdrawn in favor of the newer varieties now offered.

COMMERCIAL GROWERS interested in disseminating my creations are invited to communicate with me, stating their interest. Inspection by appointment only.

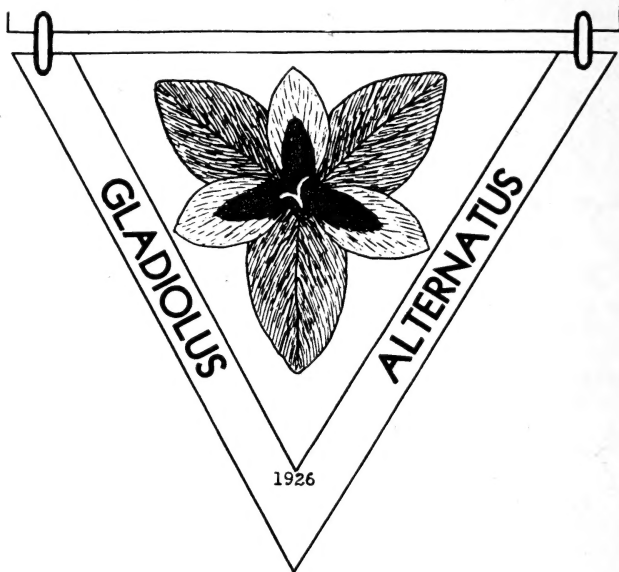
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NEW JERSEY.

WE have learned that plant life is as plastic in our hands as clay in the hands of the artist. Plants can be readily moulded into more beautiful forms and colors than any sculptor can ever hope to equal.—Burbank.



**ALTERNATUS PREMIER (1930)** - The original variety, withdrawn in 1943 because of improvements.

**ALTERNATUS TRIAD (1935)** Sm.Dec. 100 days. (Alternatus Premier x Pink Beauty bud-sport) Sepals and alternating petals light violet red, each with a pale yellow blotch. 20¢ each, \$2.00 dozen.

**ALTERNATUS TRIADIC (1943)** Lg.Dec. 93 days. (Alternatus Triad x (Pink Beauty x Winged Victory)) Sepals and alternating petals light red, each with a pale yellow blotch. The first lg. dec. in this race. \$2.00 each.

**ALTERNATUS TRIANON (1936)** Sm.Dec. 103 days. (Princely bud-sport, selfed) Sepals light red with dark red plume, alternating petals light red with red-violet plume. 25¢ each, \$2.50 dozen.

**ALTERNATUS TRIBUR (1941)** Sm.Dec. 97 days. (Alternatus Premier x Burbank seedling bud-sport) Sepals pale red with red blotch, alternating petals pale red with pale yellow blotch overlaid red. \$1.00 ea.

**ALTERNATUS TRIDENT (1941)** Sm.Dec. 88 days. (Alternatus Premier x Burbank seedling bud-sport) Sepals light violet-red with dark violet-red line on light yellow blotch. Alternating petals light violet-red with yellow blotch overlaid dark violet-red. 50¢ each.

**ALTERNATUS TRILOGY (1943)** Sm.Dec. 74 days. (Gala x (Alternatus Premier x Seedling 41 bud-sport))

Sepals and alternating petals ivory white edged pale red, with violet stipple and line on each. \$1.00 ea.

ALTERNATUS TRIPLEX (1939) Sm.Dec. 88 days. (Roald Amundsen bud-sport x Sweet and Lovely bud-sport) Sepals and alternating petals red, each with a light yellow blotch. 75¢ each.

ALTERNATUS TRIPREM (1941) Sm.Dec. 108 days. (Alternatus Premier x Alternatus Trianon) Sepals light red with dark red blotch, alternating petals light red with light yellow blotch overlaid dark red. 50¢ each.

ALTERNATUS TRIWAY (1943) Sm.Dec. 80 days. (Alternatus Premier x Burbank Seedling bud-sport) Sepals and alternating petals light red, each with a dark red plume on red. A three-shade blend. \$1.00 each.

ALTERNATUS TRYLON (1939) Sm.Dec. 94 days. (Alternatus Premier x Seedling 473 bud-sport) Sepals red with violet-red blotch, alternating petals same with line of gold. Produces secondary spike. 50¢ each.

#### STANDARD GARDEN GLADIOLUS

AMBER GLEAM (1939) Lg.Dec. 103 days. (Gloriana x Betty Nuthall) Light orange-red with yellow blotch. Height five feet; florets 4-5 inches. 35¢ each.

BERTHA M. BUCH (1932) Lg.Dec. 95 days. Parentage not recorded. Deep rose pink with pale yellow blotch overlaid ruby. Broad foliage, heavy stem. Height, 5 feet; florets 5 inches. 25¢ each.

HOMELAND (1939) Lg.Dec. 91 days. (Seedling 102 x Heavenly Blue) Pale violet with violet-red blotch on white. Height, 4 feet; florets 4 inches. \$1.00 each.

#### BUCH'S FRAGRANT GLADIOLUS

After 10 years' experimentation, two fragrant seedlings are now ready for dissemination. More are on the way, to be introduced after the war, with some real surprises in store. For the present, they are millinery secrets (kept under my hat).

BERTHA-MARY (1943) Sm.Dec. 72 days. (Libloom x Incense) Light red with pale yellow blotches. Delicately fragrant. Height, 4 feet. \$2.00 each.

PHYLLIS THERESA (1943) Sm.Dec. 70 days. (Rose Ice x Incense) Light red with pale yellow blotches overlaid with red. Delicate fragrance. \$2.00 each.

#### LADY LUCK GLADIOLUS MIXTURE

All good seedlings of standard form go into this mixture. No names, of course, and only a limited quantity available. Pleasant surprises are reported annually by customers. Per dozen: Large, \$1.00 Medium, 75¢ Small, 50¢ Cornels, 25¢

## GLADIOLUS ALTERNATUS CORNELIS

A special treat for economical gardeners who take pleasure in growing their own corns. This mixture contains all the small fry from my named varieties. When they bloom they may be identified from my descriptive list. 50¢ dozen, \$3.00 per 100.

## NOVELTY GLADIOLUS

ALONE (Partaine) The only gladiolus with pockets and spurs like the columbine. Salmon pink with a silvery sheen. A real freak, and early. 25¢ each.

BUCH'S CANARY BIRDS - For many years I have been breeding the red markings out of yellow gladiolus. Here they are offered for the first time, in mixture ranging from pure pale yellow to primrose. Many are better than some named varieties, and all are excellent for cutting. \$1.00 dozen. Cornels, 25¢ dozen.

BUCH'S EARLY BIRDS (Improved Praecox) Results of crossing the earliest bloomers. All bloom in less than 70 days. Good color range. Offered in mixture only, \$1.50 dozen. Cornels, 30¢ dozen.

ENGLISH WONDER HYBRIDS - Produced here from seeds I imported years ago. Different, and more dainty. An excellent mixture. \$1.00 dozen.

PSITTACINUS HALF HYBRID (Buch, 1943) 88 days. (G. psittacinus x G. alternatus (Alternatus Premier x Roald Amundsen bud-sport) Charmingly colored like the species, but more red, and with FOUR blotches. This carries potentials for hybridists. Introductory price, \$5.00 each.

SAUNDERSII HALF HYBRID - G. Saundersii, not easily grown in this climate, was crossed with a garden glad and produced this youngster so similar to the species that only a botanist could tell them apart. Palest red with light red dots on pale yellow blotches. Blooms early August. Another one for the hybridist. Introductory price, \$5.00 each.

## GLADIOLUS SPECIES

G. dracocephalus (Dragonhead Gladiolus) From Natal. Hooded green flowers turn bronze at maturity. August. 25¢ each, \$2.50 dozen.

G. primulinus (Maid of the Mist) From Southern Rhodesia, Victoria Falls, to be exact. Dainty, hooded primrose yellow flowers in July. 25¢ each, \$2.50 dozen.

G. psittacinus (Parrot Gladiolus) From Cape of Good Hope. Hooded flowers with spread wings. Yellow, heavily lined with red. August. 25¢ each, \$2.50 doz.



*G. psittacinus* var. *Cooperii* - Taller, with side spikes. Flowers larger and more yellow. Very rare. \$2.50 each.

*G. Quartinianus* - From Ethiopia. Flood red with yellow throat. Blooms late, so start in pot to beat fall frosts. Not for amateurs. \$1.50 each.

### FRAGRANT COUSINS

*ACIDANTHERA BICOLOR* - From Ethiopia. Exquisitely fragrant, long-tubed creamy white flowers with chocolate blotches, on gracefully arched stem. Treat like *G. Quartinianus* north of here. 50¢ each.

- var. *Murielae* - From Kenya. Pure white with deep maroon blotches. Tall straight stems like *gladiolus*. Very fragrant. September. 25¢ each, \$2.50 dozen. Cormels (easier than glads) 20¢ dozen.

### SEED LIST

Uniform price of 20¢ per packet, except notations. Where no description appears, refer to bulb list.

*CALASSIA* (Camas Lily) Hardy spring-blooming bulbs from our own northwest.

- *Cusicki* - Palest blue to violet flowers on stems that may reach 5 feet.

- *Esculenta* - Large blue to violet flowers on three foot stems.

- *Leichtlini* - Flowers lavender to indigo on four foot stems.

- *Leichtlini alba* - Flowers may vary from white to ivory, on four foot stems.

- *Quamash* - Royal blue flowers on two foot stems. Bulbs edible, having flavor of chestnuts when slow baked.

*CIPURA MARTINICENSIS* - A tropical American bulb for house culture. Creamy tigridia-like flowers, marked purple, in rapid succession over a long season. 18 inches.

*DAILY, SHASTA* (Burbank) HP - Huge daisies on two foot stems. Summer.

*FOXGLOVE, PEACH-LEAVED* - HP - Five foot spires rise from a basal rosette of peach leaves. Buff, violet-veined flowers by the hundred.

*GLADIOLUS* -

*Buch's Early Bird* -

*English Wonder Hybrids* -

*Primulinus* - The true species.

*Psittacinus* - The true species.

*Psittacinus* var. *Cooperii* - 35¢

*Saundersii* Hybrid - These will produce F2 seedlings and that means unusual things may happen. 50¢

*HEMEROCALLIS* (Day Lilies to most of us) - HP

See next column



- Calypso (Burbank) Fragrant lemon-yellow flowers open late afternoon and remain open during night. July-August. Four feet.
- Flava (Lemon Lily) Fragrant light yellow flowers May-June. Three feet.
- Middendorffii - Fragrant apricot flowers in June. Two feet.
- Sunrise (Buch) A sport of calypso, segregated in my experimental garden. Palest yellow fragrant flowers open in EARLY MORN and remain open all day. Plant huskier, flowers more spreading than calypso. August. Five feet. 50¢

HIPPEASTRUM EQUESTRE (Barbados Lily) A lovely salmon pink maryllis for house culture. Foliage evergreen. Thrives in poor soil without fertilizer. Blooms fall, winter, or spring, often twice.

#### IRIS - HP

- dichotoma (Vesper Iris) From China. Fragrant lavender flowers with tan markings pop open afternoon from August to frost. Five feet.
- foetidissima (Gladwin) Flowers blue-tawny, or rarely lemon, with veinings of brown. Two feet.
- Siberica (Siberian Iris) Mixed hybrids, own and imported. June-July. Four feet.
- versicolor - Royal blue-violet, marked creamy yellow, but may vary. Thrives in either wet or dry places. Three feet.

#### LILIUM (True Lilies)

- canadense flavum (Canada Lily) Hanging flowers which may vary from yellow to orange to red, but always dotted deep maroon. July. 4 to 10 feet.
- rubrum (Chalcedonicum to some) Usually dull red, but may vary to orange or scarlet. August. 3 feet.

LOREA IRIDIOLES (Mauritius Iris) For house culture. Snowy white flowers patched yellow with blue markings. Two feet.

#### ROSEA (Roses)

- Baby (Fairy) A small, hardy shrub, to three feet. Small, fragrant flowers from summer to fall. May be white or blushed, but always delightful. Can be grown in pots, if desired.
- Thornless Climber - Dont ask me its name. It is perfectly hardy, produces ten-foot canes without a thorn, and bears white, pink-and-white, and pink flowers on the same plant. Tiny prickles are on the flower stems only. 35¢

TULIP, DARWIN - From a collection of the newest colors and bronzy shades. Easy to grow. 2 feet.

HAIRY GLADIOLUS NOTE - An experiment with my entire stock was almost entirely unsuccessful. Therefore, it is necessary that remaining bulbs be reserved for propagation. Sorry, but experiments must be made to find facts not recorded by others. I expect to offer them again when peace comes.

